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Hon. G. Nelson Smith. This gentleman, who hails from Phila-

delphia, the "city of brotherly love," has been for some time past a sojourner in Texas, and more lately in our city, from whence he has been writing letters to Northern newspapers, setting forth the advantages and prospects of our State and its rising towns and cities. Mr. Smith is not a new comer or a stranger to Texas. He may be said to be an old Texan, for he was here in 1835, during the days of revolutionary struggle, and still has his head-right as such, the most of it not yet located. It was his intention to have attended the late meeting of veterans at Corsicana, but he was unfortunately prevented by sickness. He has therefore furnished us with the following communication, embodying something of what be would have desired to say, had he been present on that interesting occasion :

For the Dallas Herald.

WHAT AN OLD TEXAN SAYS Mn. Epiron :- When 1 first came to Texas, a young man, with no mercenary rear of the White House, about spirit, but rather seeking perilous adventure than comfort and wealth, I found an now. There have been some infant colony struggling for freedom against a powerful nation. Texas was then passing through a fiery ordeal, one which none but the stoutest nerves and that it is an extravagant stable. bravest hearts could stand. It was a period in her history fraught with many thril ling incidents; when deeds of the noblest daring were performed by the gallant band that upheld her banners through her that was appropriated for other

what a contrast Texas presents this year of '72 from that of '36. In 1836, thirty six years ago, from an infant colony struggling to be free from the oppressor core chains, she is now a mighty free and independent State, rivaling, in all the use sential elements of greatness, any of her older sister States of the Union. At no nexical in the history of one State, was period in the history of any State, was there manifested in its growth such rapid prosperity as that of the present position of the "Lene Star State."

is not the character of General Grant's stable. The manner of building it, and the excuse for it, as well as some other facts, are as

In the way of representing and con-trasting Texas in early days with Texas of the present day, I will take occasion to

his particular business. "Gone to Texas"
was a common remark, when any one had
mysteriously disappeared from his usual
haunts. But those days are past and gone
—old impressions are removed and new

itself from stigma once attached to the phrase, "Gone to Texas." I am pleased to see the spirit of enterprise that is being manifested by the pco-ple of Texas—to see that they are becoming awakenes to the demands of the age; that the well being of their country and the vital importance of public improvements to the accomplishment of great ends, are matters that are now animating them. I rejoice to see evidences that both politically and commercially a new era of prosperity is at hand for this most beautiful portion of God's footstool. I take a lively interest in all that relates to her Government. interest. No one of her citizens can take I take pleasure in witnessing the enter-prises that are developing her vast re-sources, and which will one day give to

her a proper status among the States of the Union. The greatest enterprise of the age, the Texas Pacific Railroad, will solve a great practical problem for the people of Texas in a very few years from this day. This gigantic enterprise is now in the bands of the great railroad spirit of the age, Col. Thos. A. Scott. I have known him inti-Thos. A. Scott. I have known him inti-mately from his youth. I know him to be a man of great experience—of indomita-ble energy; of liberal and expansive views, and one who yields to no difficulty but goes ahead prostrating whatever ob-stacle lies in his way, and the completion of the Texas Pacific railroad can be relied on in less than five yours from this day.

You can all now prepare yourselves for the time when this great work will be completed; when the great lighting ex-press will go flying through Texas from coean to ocean; when the commerce of the far-off East Indies and the spice laden isles of the Pacific and Indian oceans, with the gold and silver bullion of Mexi-co, will roll through your State, paying

DRIFTING AWAY.

Drifting away—drifting away!
Bal y is leaving me every day.
Salling far out on the treacherous sea
Where the bright glories of we man-life be
Yes, on the hour-ripples, day after day,
Baby, my darlins, is drifting away!

Drifting away—drifting away! Every morn loses a golden ray. Every regit twinsh a shade, isses fair, Over the tangles of clustering hair, Yas, my darling, is drifting away! Baby, my darling, is drifting away!

Drifting away—drifting away!
Sailing and singing! O, bright little fay!
All the true strokes of thy silver-tipped o
Float back to echo on mem.ry's shore.
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Baby, my darling, is drifting away! Drifting away—drifting away 1 Wonderful words can the definity lips say, Wonderful tasks can the busy hands do, Wonderful journeys go tiny teet true; Yes, on the hour-ripples, day after day, Baby, my darling, is drifting away!

Drifting away—drifting away!
Baby is leaving me every day;
Steering far out on the treacherous sea
Where the bright glories of woman-life be
yes, on the hour-ripples, day after day,
Raby, my darling, is drifting away!

GRANT'S STABLE. How IT CAME TO BE BUILT-A DIRECT VIO

Correspondence Cincinnati Commercial. WASHINGTON, Aug. 29, 1872.

I took advantage yesterday of the absence of the President and his horses to visit the stable in the which so much is being said just to, if he did not order, the erection Treasury-with money, indeed, terrible conflicts. But what of Texas purposes-would naturally give the impression that it was an economis not the character of General

say, that I well remember when it was a very modest brick building, which unpopular to be a Texan when a Texan was sufficiently large to accommowas regarded by citizens of the States as | dace President Lincoln's horses, as a desperate character, and many an ex-citing and angry discussion I have had defending the character of the Texan against the assaults of citizens of the old building, which is now being erect-I have a vivid recollection of the time ed, and which will be, by the way, cumstance when a man had departed from any of the States for Texas. I remember well the day when the man who left any of the older States for Texas, was regarded in the light of a criminal flying to escape the penalty of some crime. It is not a many years since, when the man who left for Texas was considered to be going place where he should necessarily where the law would not irterfere with spend much time ought to be on a grander scale than the old stable. Congress was in session. The appropriation had been made, and the site selected for the new State ones have taken their place, it now being as popular and creditable to go to Texas as it was, at one time, unpopular and discreditable, and as one of its earliest defenders and oldest friends, I take a pride in witnessing its growth and properly. printion for a new stable, but it while Congress was still in session, in total violation of the law which prohibits the use of money for one purpose which had been approbria-ted for another, and without even the advice or authority of the Com mittees of Public Buildings and Grounds of Congress, the new sta-

ble was begun, and it was finished One of the highest officers of the Government said he didn't "care a a greater interest in all that pertains to damn if it was built without law her future greatness and glory than I do. and in positive violation of the damn if it was built without law statutes; that it was needed, and that Congress was taken advantage of on purpose;" that "if it had been sed to build a new stable for the White House costing \$30,000 Congress would never have au-thorized it," and that "now it was built nobody will say anything about it." The money was, it is generally supposed, taken from the appropriation for the State Department. At any rate, it has never been accounted for, and no record appears regarding it. As for the stable itself, it is an extremely

HANDSOME AND COSTLY STRUCTURE. pressed brick, with Seneca stone is certainly the greatest outrage trimmings. The windows are as claborate, extensive and numerous as those of almost any private mansion in the city. The roof is slate, and highly ornamented, and co, will roll through your State, paying an elaborate cupalo surmounts a both homor and tribute to it. Besides it stable which, in all respects, is co, will roll through your State, paying both honor and tribute to it. Besides it will open up enterprise by developing the great resources of Texas, and present to the world her own immense mines of wealth, that now lie hidden within her own borders. Her course is onward, rivaling all her sister States and Territories, and will eventually surpass them all in every element of greatness. No State or Territory in the Union offers so mangificent a field for railroad and all other enterprises as Texas. With a larger amount of territory than all the New England States combined—with a soil of unbounds of fertility, adapted to the cultivation of all the great staples raised in the entire Union—with inexhaustabble mines of the richest minerals in the world—with a clima. unexcelled for salubrity with any country on each. Texas cannot fail to be country on each. Texas cannot fail to be country on each. Texas cannot fail to be country on which really against the farmings for harness, and there are elegant accommendations for the coachmon of the vetgrangs of her early strugging the sis now under full heads—and many the start of Texas will gilter the brightest star in the galarry of American States. office.

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If Grant is elected it will be by the apathy of the Democrats. With the election of Greeley they have averything to happe for; with the election of Grant, sraything to loss.

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in which this stable is built and party. equipped. Whether it is too good me to discuss. My own ideas would paid for in violation of law, when there was no necessity for it. Conhave made the appropriation. was not even asked to do it. The

during the summer while the President was at Long Branch; and Congress might have been asked at the next session for the appropriation. It would no doubt have been objects. There is a witchery about ed, for not less eager are their masis not likely that \$30,000 would appreciated by those who seldom en; some jump through and some ing at the city of Corsicana, on the effort was not made. It cannot be dead stillness of the manning beautiful appreciated by those who seldom over the fence, and away they go, 25th of September 1872 there is the effort was not made. It cannot dead stillness of the morning, bro- quartering the ground in splendid be many years before a new Exective Mansion will have to be built. and it is vety certain that it will not be upon the site of the present building. Then, what becomes of the \$30,000 stable? And, as for sight and sound. You walk to the bair waving in the breeze, gallant that, what will become of the President who allowed and consented

H. J. R.

lation of law and reason."

Grouse-Shooting on the Prairies. Editors Turf, Field and Farm. his softening hand, has thrown broken, and we turn and join with some of the glamour of his enchantsume, in the imagination, an orien ent the state of our mind: where per-

suit of wealth. As we sit under the declining rays of an August sun, far out in by a gentle Summer breeze, are clapping their little hands in glee hundreds of feet above our head,

little prosaic. A party of Memphis gentlemen, mentioning their names, arranged to meet on or about the 15th of selves for a week or two in the innocent and health-giving sport of prairie chicken shooting

We will not tire the ears of our patient readers with the names of masters, no such dog or dogs have, or will ever exist, combining so many admirable traits of character. This is what nearly every sportsman says of his own dogs, and what many, no doubt, consci entiously believe, in spite of the opinion of their friends to the conlar one, for with the sportsman, "he who slights my dog slights me," and we care not to incur the dis pleasure of any of the party by singing the praises of Dash or Don.

route, for the great trouble they undergo in allowing a gentleman The material is Philadelphia to tie his dogs in their car. This perpetrated upon a sportsman, for as much as his own fare, and, for short distances, frequently more. work. What can be done to abate this nu-

unsolved. What strikes a stranger to this with astonishment, is the almost against flies for almost everything. and finally, fly-traps for the flies themselves. Illinois must have been the residence of the original fly, or, masse. Our accommodations were not

sant, that it is absolutely necessary to have a reasonably good supply of water in the wagen, both for the dogs and men. Money will generally buy services wherecer one "The dis red more had ded, bar journey, ginwing face, "Where-where-

as criticism against the costly style gratefully remembered by all the

The cartridges for the morrow or too bad for the President of the having been duly loaded, and the United States is not a question for guns drawn from their cases and placed aside in their respective be in favor of having as handsome covers, ready at a moment's notice, a stable for the Executive Mansion our sportsmen retired at an early as the present one, with a residence | hour, and were soon wrapped in to correspond; but what is com- undisturbed slumber save, perhaps, before us -a stable of some half a none of us can ever forget. The plained of is that it was built and by gentle dreams of home, wife and mile in fength, studded with shocks space of a week thus slipped away

It by absence. old stable might have been used of such a stable in deliberate vio-Are there not moments in the ex- signs of bakery and drug store that trembling of the under jaw, apistence of every one when the impudently stare one in the face, pears immovably rooted in stillness pleasures under pursuit possess and bring us suddenly back to the to the spot. His head is well up, not all the brightness of success? commonalities of our American but, a little later, when Time, with life. The thread of sentiment is

different feelings in the cheery conment over the past scenes, they as- versation of our fellow-sportsmen. But a sound of wheels is heard, tal vividness of coloring that and glancing out, our teams are erect, and tail waving like a banclothes them with a beauty not their own. Well, such is at prespect the door of the hotel, and now all is harry and bustle to place haps the ideal predominates, to the the proper dogs in the right wag exclusion of the sterner realities of ons, amid which we finally start off dred yards at least—a prettier picture. this life-an error, forsooth, in this with commands of "lie down" to thre than Langdon e'er gave to age, given over so much to the pur- the various canines from their re- canvass. spective masters.

the monarchs of the forest, swayed party cast glances plainly betoken- in the sordid acquisition of wealth, their influence in re-establishing ing that the sport of chicken shoot- and gaze out your existence on pay- liberty and good government, with ing is uppermost in their minds. our thoughts go back to Arcola, small farms, the houses of the lat- how can you understand the enthu-Rantoul, the vast prairies of Illi- ter being severely plain and unat siasm of the moment, the quicken- all our surviving companions of nois, and to the genial, pleasant factive to the eye. During our ing pulsations of the heart, the the Texas revolution to meet annual to the genial, pleasant factive to the eye. During our ing pulsations of the heart, the the Texas revolution to meet annual to the genial, pleasant factive to the eye. During our ing pulsations of the heart, the the Texas revolution to meet annual to the genial, pleasant factive to the eye. During our ing pulsations of the heart, the the Texas revolution to meet annual to the genial, pleasant factive to the eye. During our ing pulsations of the heart, the the Texas revolution to meet annual to the genial, pleasant factive to the eye. During our ing pulsations of the heart, the the Texas revolution to meet annual to the genial, pleasant factive to the eye. During our ing pulsations of the heart, the the Texas revolution to meet annual to the genial, pleasant factive to the eye. During our ing pulsations of the heart, the the Texas revolution to meet annual to the texas revolution to meet annual to the eye. alone have insured enjoyment in a contact with the tenants of the lit- whir! Bang! bang! bang! bang! trip there long to be remembered. the estates of a hundred or two and four fine chickens are lying on dially contribute to the payment

impression. whose modesty shall prevent my ed the depths of canine pysiogno- guns. They await the signal to of Corsicana as also to the Fair Asmentioning their names, arranged my, for once at the hotel a serious- retrieve. "Dead bird! Go, fetch!" sociation of said county, for the August, at the little town of Arco. the perpetration of a joke, remark- ute he come trotting back with an kindness and good feeling express fine hounds with 'em."

At another time a fellow, desirbation by complimenting, as he sist from the sport. The prairie land here cultivated, forced us to leave the fields. though in many respects rich and ing of grains is yet, from its un-common flatness, highly liable to of the party. He (the Judge) had Central Railroad company as place

while here.

ply in securing two good teams, with kegs for water, and deciding what dogs should be used for the morning, and what for the afternoon. We may remark, en passast, that it is absolutely necessary where the few floating clouds that hang below and gold, while the few floating clouds that hang like heralds of his coming, are the floating clouds that hang below for the few floating clouds that hang like heralds of his coming, are the floating clouds that hang like heralds of his coming, are the floating clouds that hang like heralds of his coming, are the floating clouds that hang like heralds of his coming, are the floating clouds that hang like heralds of his coming, are the floating clouds that hang like heralds of his coming, and the rose-like red of the sky is tinged with yellow and gold, while the floating clouds that hang like heralds of his coming, and the rose-like red of the sky is tinged with yellow and gold, while the floating clouds that hang like heralds of his coming, are the floating clouds that hang like heralds of his coming, are the floating clouds that hang like heralds of his coming, are the floating clouds that hang like heralds of his coming, are the floating clouds that hang like heralds of his coming, are the floating clouds that hang like heralds of his coming, are the floating clouds that hang like heralds of his coming, are the floating clouds that hang like heralds of his coming are the floating clouds that hang like heralds of his coming are the floating clouds that hang like heralds of his coming are the floating clouds that hang like heralds of his coming are the floating clouds that hang like heralds of his coming are the floating clouds that hang like heralds of his coming are the floating clouds that hang like heralds of his coming are the floating clouds that hang like heralds of his coming are the floating clouds that hang like heralds of his coming are the floating clouds that hang like heralds of his coming are theralds of his coming are the floating clouds that hang like heral and seem like mountains on fire, ty steps, when he stopped, and anxtowering to a gigantic height above lously asked, between rapid appli-boring counties from is officed the prairies below.

gres; but considerate kindness to and with dead Ups, sailed at the twilight where are they?" "Where are what?" inquired W. assuming the Flaminius Olympioches dead a zare varies and the politic Ball father are at bother half of the case. Built father are at bother half of the case. Together they dead of the case to the case of a child. The chick of the west of the case of a child. The chick of the case of a child of the case of a child. The chick of the case of a child of the case of a child.

WHOLE NUMBER 992. with a start, as the san burst into after the san had kissed his good view and threw his bright rays on night, to the plains, fanned on the dowy grass, giving to each tiny ; heated brows with a deliciousness drop that glistened on flower and more grateful than perfumed zo

diamond.

And now the guas are withdrawn our trip to Arcola. We were awakened before day- from their covers, cartridges propbreak, while the moon was yet orly arranged in belts and pockets, riding high in the heavens, easting and the gallant dogs, freed from down a shower of yellow light that their confinement in the wagons, played wierd ticks and formed are all anxiety and impatience to fantastic shapes of all surrounding be off. Not long are they restrainsuch an hour that is probably more ters for the sport. The word is givken only by the movements of style. What sight more pleasing your comrades in the house, and to the sportsman's eye than two the unnaturalness of the situation, thoroughbred, well-trained setters. all tend to inflame the fancy and with sterns down and heads held and Gen. J. B. Robertson, of Wash sight and sound. You walk to the bair waving in the breeze, gallant windows and gaze abstretedly by going at full speed: first down windows and gaze abstretedly ly going at full speed; first down, down the deserted street of the vil- then across, passing and repassing lage at your feet; nothing averst each other with the regularity of your vision-not even a dog prowl clockwork, instinct with life and ing about in search of food. The energy, and full of delight in the moon shines steadily, enveloping grand sport they so much enjoy! everything in her mystic light; it But look! one has suddenly stopneeds no stretch of the imagina ped in his headlong career, and tion to waft one's thoughts to Poin- stands as rigidly fixed as if hown peil, the City of the Dead, save the from marble, and, save the slight and pointing towards yonder shock of wheat, while from the neck the where the gentle breeze is waving the long featherings on his flank. What of the other? With head ner in the wind, he is galloping away to the other side of the field.

Wait till be turns. Well done, old fellow! Nobly backed-a full huned streets and buildings of brick out which true liberty and prosper We passed some fens and many and stone, how can you appreciate, ity will be lost to this people.

comprehension of a shooting expedience, yet aside from ing off, are soon lost to sight over low soldiers who from the main dition as to other more important, local affairs their minds are but the corn, a quarter of a mile in tions of human life are unable to but less delightful occupations in "tabula rasa" on which the "stilus" front. Our dog lies crouching at meet us at these remains. life, so for the present I must be a of education has made but little our feet. His companion had not

trary. Nor would it be just to mention the name of any particudrouths and excessive rain; and shoes, and walking had terribly as and acknowledge the layer of were it not for the fact that the rubbed his heels; so about half-past their liberality in granting us free reads are frozen the greater part four, when the sun was shining passage from our distant homes and of the Winter, they would be quite impassable on account of mud. Wa- Judge had retired to the wagon, at ter can generally be obtained by the far end of a large stubble, State are politely requested to pubsinking a well some ten or twelve while W., whose humor, by the by, lish our sentiments as expressed in The trip by railroad to Arcola was accompanied by the usual extortions of baggage-masters on the rie, but it is of very inferior quali-route, for the great trouble they ty, and being forced to drink such where he had followed a scattered was one of our greatest hardships covey. Almost exhausted by the heat, and bursting with perspira-We were now fast approaching tion at every pore, he had stopped Evans and Colonel Hays addressed the scene of our labors, and the for a short breathing spell, while a very large audience at the Court two or three dogs will often cost constant questioning of the driver his dog, equally fatigued, had lain House in this city. Colonel Hub showed the anxiety of all to be at down some twenty steps distant bard spoke for one hour and a balf. Espying the wagon at the other He is on the Electoral Demoration The East was reddening up, and end of the field, and dreading the Republican ticket. His address isance is with us as yet a problem the moon looked pale on her bed long walks, he raised his hand, and was able in argument; perfectly of daffodil sky. The morning star motioned for them to come to him. irresistable in wit. Round after in the steadfast blue had faded Now the Judge, like Achilles, in- rond of applause greeted his able section of Illinois, on his first visit, from sight, and all nature assumed vulnerable on this shoot in all but arguments and withering sarcasura more animated appearance, in his heel, and chagrined at the blow. His political friends were detign incredible number of flies. The welcome to the coming "God of given to his pedestrian powers, ted with his whole speech. After people have fly-covers for their Day." Tourists and travelers who whereby his sport had been so he closed Judge L. D. Evans of the contract of people have fly-covers for their doors and have visited all parts of the known windows. fly covers for their table world, seen sunrises from the Al some distance off, and misconstrustic special to be "in specia disher-securities of some kind pine heights of Switzerland, and ing the signal, resolved to be "in speech failed to elicit apprairies sunsets from Tivoli, in the clear blue of an Italian sky, have yet lost one grand sight of Nature, in her various phases, until they witten the blate of the signal, resolved to be in special special at the death, cost what it may," After he left the stand Colones leave the wagon, and Hays, in a short address, advocated disregarding, with Spartan stoither re-election of Gen. Grant. But cism, the twinges of pain at every of those gentlement are able and perhaps, when Moses banished them trom Egypt, they came here en at the opening of the portals of the fields. The sun was pouring down be considered fine speakers. sun on our great western plains. his hottest rays, and a perfect ferson Democrat. The vision is unobstructed by eith- steam seem rising from the ground | WEATHER AND CROPS - Hot, dev such as kings might choose, but or mountains or trees, and the eye below. W. saw the mistake, and and dusty, with but little appear attempted to prevent it; he waved attempted to prevent it; he waved ance of rain. Cotton has been acreplace could afford, while our prep- horizon, that seems to sink—as at his hand for the wagon to come on ously injured by the drouth. Much arations for shooting consisted simply in securing two good teams.

This hand for the wagon to come on:
sea—to unfathomable depths beply in securing two good teams.

This hand for the wagon to come on:
sea—to unfathomable depths behis the Judge again applied to
hay has been stored away for winhimself, and accelerated his speed
ter use. Preparations are being

are they f "Where are calle Gazatte.

rejoined W., looking provoking aroused, what did you trot serthis big field so first for this had weather?" A polite invitation to ment of Tantains, would have come from the lips of any ordinary man, but the Judge never lost his innate politeness or temper, and hughed heartily with the rest of us thus evening, but declares he will yet "get even ' with W. on our Arkansas trip next month. Our rides home, or rather to the hotel, after the day's shooting was over, were ever the most delightful part of our All Nature seemed to awaken trip. The cool air of the evening.

ly, a suspicion that he had bevictimized gradually stealing over

"Nowhere, that I can see

leaf, the brilliancy of the polished phyrs from the gardens of Suristan, while the mirth of all, the spari But our team has stopped, the ling sallies of wit and humor, gavfield of labor as well as sport lies to these rides at night a pleasur children and those domestic ties of grain, arranged with almost each day bringing new matter which are drawn all the closer, and mathematical precision from the enjoyment to more firmly fasten in gress was in session and might are doubly endeared to the heart road far back to the waving corn, the minds of all the pleasures of

Veterans of 1836.

[From the Navarro Banner ! At a meeting of the surviving Texas soldiers of 1836, convened in accordance with an invitation by the Navarro county Agriculta 25th of September, 1872, there be

ing thirty-five present. Maj. Goo. B. Erath, of McLen nan county, was called to the chair, ington county, appointed Secreta reviving in the minds of those pres ent the trying scences and events of 1836, the following resolutions

were adopted: Resolved 1st, That we tender in the absent survivors of the Texas revolution our kindest remembran ces with our best wishes for the health, prosperity and happiness and ask them to meet with us at our next annual reunion at the city

of Houston. Resolved 2d, That having given our early manhood as well as the body slopes slightly downward to where the gentle breeze is waving from the tyranny and usurpations of the Mexicans on the one hand. and the hoards of savages on the other, with the sole hope and par pose of leaving to our children and those who come after us, to occupy this, our beautiful and fertile lausi delight to dwell, we witness with deep sorrow the bad government which in many respects resembles Oh, ye dwellers in cities! ye who the tyranny of that of Mexico, from The long road of black prairie have never witnessed God's handi- which we redeemed Texas in the earth stretches out before us, bor- work in the wilds and solitudes of eventful times we now commence the country in middle Tennessee, dered alternately by fields of corn Nature, but spend the precious boon rate, and earnestly appeal to the while the leaves of the great oaks, and stubble. On these latter the of life, given for nobler purposes, survivors of those times to use all

Resolved 3d. That we propose to

Resolved 4th, That we will c But detail is as necessary to the acres, and though evidently of or- the grass, while three others, sail- of the expenses of those of our bell We tender our high considera-

changed his position, save to drop tions and gratitude to the citiz me They evidently have not sound- close to earth at the report of our of Navarro county and the citizens sociation of said county, for the faced man, who certainly knew not a signal of the hand, and in a min- hospitality extended to us, the second la, Ill., and there to enjoy them. ed that "some of them yer stran- old cock in his mouth. We pick ed in their invitation and welcome, gers had brought a lot of derned up the others ourselves and hasten and are truly proud to know that on, to save as much of the precious our limited services tendered for morning as possible, for soon the ing, no doubt, to gain my appro- heat of the sun will force us to de- erty as it appeared at a former ago More chickens were found, with ted by a new and subsequent pen so well remembered and appre in the fourteen dogs that accompanied thought, my favorite setter, rethe party. Suffice it to say that in the opinion of their respective dog has got lots of fine bloodhound o'clock, when we returned to dinfriends of liberty to pursue the in him." Some of my friends laugh-ed, though I very naturally declin-we took another direction, and shot of local self-government through ed to see where the laugh came in. until the fast approaching night life, and that their efforts will be approved by public demonstration. Before closing, however, we can-As pioneers of civilization pre-eminently adapted to the rais not refrain from telling the joke Texas we express our sympaths

> our return. That the papers throughout the

J. B. ROBERTSON, See'v.

SPAKING .- Col. Hubbard, Judge

sume the market will open at your